

# Daily Universe

Vol. 22 No. 2 Monday, September 22, 1969 Provo, Utah

## BYU Diagonal Opens For Through Traffic

Official ceremonies were held last Friday at noon to open the new BYU diagonal freeway access between Provo and Orem.

The new road will provide direct service between North University Ave. in Provo and the already completed freeway access at 1300 South State Street in Orem.

Cutting the ribbon to open the highway was Ann Thompson, BYU winter carnival queen for 1969.

District six representative, Wayne Winters, was master of ceremonies for the brief program and Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton was on hand to deliver the keynote address.

Other speakers at the ceremonies included Vern Dixon, mayor of Provo; Winston M. Crawford, mayor of Orem; Henry Helland, director of the Utah state highway department; Paul Thorne from the Utah County Commission; Ben Lewis, BYU vice-president of finance; Grant Thon, contractor for the project and a representative from the Federal Bureau of Roads.

Roy Gappmayer, resident of Orem and former city councilman, offered the dedicatory prayer.

Music for the ceremonies was provided by the Orem High School band.

Immediately after the program, the highway was opened to public travel. The road is now completed with the exception of traffic signals. The state highway department is now making a study to determine which type of signal will be the most effective.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies, a luncheon meeting was held in the Wilkinson Center for the participants in the ceremony and for the public.

### Changes Start

## Registration Pains Over

Registration '69' was much the same this year as in years past—except worse.

Spotting a mushrooming enrollment of 24,000, BYU was again the scene of chaos by the time half of the Freshman Class had registered last Thursday.

Moans and groans were heard throughout the Fieldhouse as class sections were quickly filled up,

especially in Health 130 and History 170.

No matter how much one is told about registration, he is still never prepared for the "crush and crisis." To freshmen, the scene is unbelievable, and to upperclassmen, the lines get longer each year.

The cry from most students is, "There must be a better way," but the better way of computerized registration seems to get pushed back every year and now is supposed to begin next fall.

Instead of smooth running machines, all must witness the sight of freshmen girls crying and seniors and seniors cursing because that needed class to graduate is filled.

One teary freshman stated, "I just wasn't ready. I made out several schedules but nothing seemed to fit after I got in there. People were nice though and that helped somewhat."

Others were quick to admit the difficulties.

"We just don't seem to be able to gauge the student demand for classes. Also, as the school gets bigger and facilities and teachers more strained, the situation becomes worse," explained one counselor.

Hope does bring eternal however, as add and drop will begin this Wednesday, September 24. Students should check their catalogues for this procedure.

Some items have changed this year. The time allowed is longer and the dean's signature will not

Continued on page 3



LIGHTING OF THE Y will take place tonight as the Intercollegiate Knights resume their most noteworthy practice. Fire dangers in the area nearly cancelled the event. However, increased rainfall in the area has removed the danger warnings.

### The Paper

## Rival Emerges At Registration

By Kimberly King

Punctuating the buzz, endless lines and myriad gas which composed the frenzy known as registration, 1969, was a news sheet bannered THE PAPER.

Dispensed Thursday through Saturday, the eight-page publication tagged "ASBYU Presents: THE PAPER from the Office of the President" has made much campus comment.

### SINS

Stating editorially that "a sense of humor dictates a certain sense of security in oneself and one's beliefs," the newspaper satirizes several aspects of BYU, capitalized in "Seven Cardinal Sins I BYU: Skipping devotional, grass-walking, intellectualism, liberalism, bachelorhood, capitalism of advertising."

ASBYU President Ken Kartchner listed the purposes of the publication as two-fold: "to highlight the fact that although advertising is supposedly controlled, it's really not; and to point out that a paper can be printed economically without student financial support."

He stressed the fact that THE PAPER was in "no way intended to demean the DAILY UNIVERSE's

position—only to put the UNIVERSE in its proper perspective." Stating that the publishing objective was to ignite awareness, he chuckled, "I think BYU needs a little humor."

Kartchner emphasized that "it was a newsletter from the office exclusively. It in no way represented the opinions and feelings of any other member of the executive council."

This statement was borne out in talking with Reed Halladay, Social VP, who was "shocked to death" to see it. Halladay regrets the "ASBYU Presents" label because, in his words, "many of the students might have felt that all the vice presidents had the same opinion."

### ALL IS NOT WELL

He is quick to state his respect for the ASBYU President's opinions, but rues "the tactics and the means" of stating them. Halladay observed, "maybe there's a market for this on campus, to be more critical of our own policies. We're all aware that all is not well in Zion, but in my opinion, the way to correct is not to destroy that which is good, but to constructively evaluate and use available means (committees, executive council)."

"Benign amusement was my immediate reaction,"

Continued on page 3

## Nixon Calls Draft Reductions 'Only First Step' Of Reform

President Nixon cut draft calls Friday to the lowest number since 1965.

The President suspended the November and December draft calls and stretched the third-quarter draft quota to the end of the year. That means the October quota of 29,000 men will be called, but that is a lot less than the 80,000 projected for the last quarter of the year.

"We have cut the draft calls this year by 50,000," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird proclaimed at a White House news conference following Nixon's bid statement.

The President coupled his draft-reduction move with an announcement he will use an executive order to institute a basic reform in the Selective Service System if Congress fails to approve his proposed draft legislation this year.

Both actions added up to an

administration bid to take some of the bite out of antiwar dissent expected to build up soon across the nation, particularly on university campuses.

Asked whether this is the case, Laird would say only that the administration's aim is to remove inequities in Selective Service by drafting youngest first rather than oldest first within the 19-40-26 age bracket.

He linked the draft-call reductions to reduced replacement needs resulting from the administration's plan to withdraw 60,000 troops from Vietnam this year and to make overall manpower cuts totalling around 150,000 in the U.S. armed forces.

Nixon, in a fleeting appearance with Laird before newsmen, said that if Congress does not act this session on his draft-reform proposals he will resort to "the unilateral action of executive order" to move toward his goal.



SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3 p.m., no reason to get excited, thinks at least one student who has that feeling of impending doom that comes when you register the last day in the last group.

..... Jerry G.  
..... Jane P.  
..... Mike T.  
Barbly King, Holly  
..... Mike Isc  
Bob Lyons, Basil Hu  
Bob Oakley, Bob M  
..... Pat

# First Week Of Classes Features Concert, Movies

first week of classes has begun H. Week, by the office, in keeping with a tradition.

es, concerts, free movies T-shirt day will be part of it, which is planned so that everyone will have the opportunity to begin the year with a feeling of belonging," said dance chairman, Park

atching the week will be a d by the Ventures, who will give a giant pillow concert and in the Wilkinson Center

## New Orchestra

(Ralph G. Laycock, BYU orchestra director, has announced formation of a new orchestraampus, the Philharmonic.

"It will give members experience of performing domestic master works under a professional conditions,"

With the addition of this," he said, "we feel that all wish to have orchestral experience can be accommodated."

the Symphony Orchestra tion for experienced players, the Concert Orchestra is able to those who desire moral help, experience or the

ore to "brush up on their skills before moving into the of the other groups,"

ack said.

the Concert Orchestra is open layers of all orchestral string sections without audition.

## Lighting Of Y Rescheduled

the lighting of the Y, which has been planned for Saturday night, has been rescheduled to day night between 7:30 and 8

the lighting was cancelled when U.S. Forest Service asked the party to wait to light the Y if the high fire danger had

According to a Forest Service rial, the Uinta National est, of which Y mountain is a was currently undergoing a fire four alert, which ignates a highly critical fire

tion.

the Y is usually lit twice a year, in the fall and once during Y-Day celebration in the

g. The lighting is managed by Intercollegiate Knights.

## 'The Paper'

Continued from page 1

ted Academics VP Brian lison, "I'm in general ment with Kartchner's letter, eash I would have qualified as a little better."

Regarding the paper as a whole, lison said, "I appreciate this, eases I think Zion's Opinion ould have been allowed on rson Walton added, "Although administration has the right to e decisions—skirts, beads, c—I often think they lack don because they don't take to account the maturity, probability and loyalty of the student body."

ballroom Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Students should bring pillows and hunt for a spot on the floor, since there are no reserved seats, according to Social Vice President Reed Halliday. Starting the activities will be a dance tonight for 50 cents, also to be in the ELWC ballroom. Music will be by the Sound Column.

Wednesday has been set aside as BYU T-Shirt Day. All men students are encouraged to wear one of the 15 varieties of BYU shirts available in the bookstore. Women students are expected to observe the dress standard, but may display school spirit by putting a BYU emblem on their dresses.

"The Mouse that Roared" will be the free movie Thursday at 8 p.m. at the old stadium. Winding up the week will be two dances Saturday. A contemporary dance with music by the Gents will be in the ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. A conventional dance will be at the same time in the East Gym

of the Fieldhouse with music by the Soft Impressions.

H. Week and Orientation Week have both been under the direction of the Social Office. Phil Hoopes has coordinated both activities. Jay Jacobsen is responsible for the Ventures concert that begins the concert year.



In quietness and in trust shall be your strength.

—(Isa. 30:15).

When something makes us miserable, make use of the power of affirmation. An affirmation of truth sets our thoughts and feelings in a new direction. We can make use of easy affirmations such as: "We shouldn't be upset, because God is in charge, and through Him we will be able to act intelligently and effectively to handle any situation."

## Registration

Continued from page 1

be required, which will save some leg work.

Also a "W" grade will be recorded for all students who withdrew after the fifth week of class, whether doing passing or failing work.

Change in registration materials are available at the Registrar's Office, Smoot Bldg. or from one's college.

Friday, October 3, is the last day that free add and drop may take place. After this date, a \$5 change-in-registration fee will be in effect.

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# **YU Scientists Measure Star Distance**

YU scientists investigating pulsating stars have been able to measure the distance to the North Star from the earth more accurately than previously.

The North Star, is both a pulsating and variable star. It varies in brightness in a period of 3.9 days, which is the period of pulsation. The star is approximately 400 light years away," said Dr. D. McNamara, professor of physics, who has spent the last five years trying to determine the physical properties of twin pulsating stars. He has been working with the 24-inch telescope on the roof of the Science Center.

"One of every two stars is double," explained Dr. McNamara, "and we are investigating these because they provide us with fundamental data on masses, radii and temperature which frequently cannot be determined for single stars."

No star can be seen as a disc even in the largest telescope. But as one of the double stars eclipses its partner, the radii can be determined by the variation in brightness. By calculating the velocity of the star in its orbit and variation in brightness, scientists can work out the radii even when the star cannot be seen. "Double stars are the royal road to information about all stars," Dr. McNamara said.

The BYU researchers are interested in pulsating stars because they are reliable distance indicators due to their intrinsic brightness. Stars with shorter pulsation periods are not as bright as those with longer periods.

Dr. McNamara said one aim of the investigation was to determine the star's intrinsic brightness, its chemical composition and how this relates to the star's place of origin in the galaxy. Stars near the central plane of the Milky Way have a higher metallic content than those which originated high above this central plane.

## **DETAILED KNOWLEDGE**

"We also hope to accurately estimate the amount of interstellar dust particles between pulsating stars and the observer here on earth. This information will help to provide us with more detailed knowledge on the physical properties of interstellar dust as well as providing a more reliable indicator for the distance scale or size of the galaxy," Dr. McNamara explained.

Using spectroscopic measurement to analyze light, the BYU research team has discovered that interstellar dust particles are less dense than originally believed perpendicular to the plane of the Milky Way. The dust scatters the light and makes the stars seem fainter than they would normally appear in clear space.

# **Sociology Department Chairman Given Two Positions In Society**

Dr. John R. Christiansen, chairman of the BYU Sociology Dept., has been named to two positions by the Rural Sociological Society.

He was selected recently as bulletin index editor of Rural Sociology, the official journal of the society. This month he will assume duties as a member of the

society's development committee for a three year term.

He is currently serving as a member of the journal's review board. This summer he was a visiting professor of sociology at Michigan State University, where he taught classes in research methodology and social psychology.

# **Dr. Hyer Initiates Series**

Dr. Paul V. Hyer, professor of sociology and a member of the BYU faculty committee for Asian studies, will initiate this year's Asian Colloquia series at 321

Wilkinson Center, Thursday, at 4 p.m., according to Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, coordinator of Asian Studies.

"The Chinese Frontier from the Siberian Asia" will be the subject of Dr. Hyer's presentation and will be the first in the monthly lectures dealing with cultures and languages of the Asian people.

The series, to be conducted by specialists in the field of Asian studies, will feature scholars speaking on topics ranging from scientific Asia to Chinese balladry.

## **Enrollment Is Open**

## **For Army ROTC**

Freshman and sophomore men may still enroll in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, according to Maj. James H. Cowles.

Enrollment is at the Military Science Dept. in the Wells ROTC Bldg.

No commitment for military service is made by enrolling either of the first two years, he said. Graduates of the program serve a two-year active duty period.

After a semester in the program, an ROTC student can obtain a military deferment on the basis of recommendation of the department. Scholarships for tuition, fees, books, and an allowance are also available to ROTC students, he said.

The Army ROTC women's auxiliary, Army Sponsors, helps with the military ball at the end of the school year.

# **Exams Planned**

# **for Returned**

# **Missionaries**

An examination for all missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints returning to BYU who served on Latin American missions has been reported by a group of BYU sociologists and entomologists.

The examinations were prompted by a preliminary study conducted by the BYU Health Center which showed that some 10 per cent of returned Latin American missionaries were affected with some form of tropical parasite.

The group has concluded that a more thorough check would probably show that more than all of the all returned missionaries from South America and Central America have been unknown hosts of parasites while on missions.

In cases where parasites are found medical treatment would be carried out at the Health Center under the direction of a private physician.

The exotic parasites are contracted when missionaries are exposed to the people of the various countries.

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# 'Say It With Music' Set Tonight

The BYU Program Bureau musical variety show, "Say It With Music," will be presented for the

BYU student body tonight at 7. The "Say It With Music" show started as 12 students left last

July to entertain U.S. servicemen in the Caribbean. They were joined about three weeks later by 25 more students. The combined group then toured the southern, eastern and New England states.

Director of the show Jane Thompson has produced shows in the United States and elsewhere around the world. As in her previous shows, she will include patriotic shows in the program.

Among the comments received by the show is one by Capt. L. B. Lammman, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Boxer, who said, "Please accept my personal thanks and a 'well-done' from the 1,300 men in the crew for making possible the appearance aboard our ship of this wonderful and unbelievably talented group."

While touring the states the group received 30 standing ovations in 32 performances.

## Mansfield Proposes Ban On Personnel Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield proposed Sunday an immediate ban on increases in U.S. personnel, military or civilian, in the nations of Southeast Asia.

The Montana Democrat already had made that recommendation to President Nixon.

Mansfield would not discuss Nixon's response, and the White House would not comment.

The Montana senator made his proposal in a Senate report on a two-week trip to Southeast Asia, a journey he said Nixon had proposed.

### EFFORT URGED

Mansfield urged an immediate effort to implement Nixon's plan for a diminishing U.S. role in future Asian defenses.

Mansfield said also in his report that U.S. involvement in Laos already has cost hundreds of dollars and hundreds of lives, and carries a threat of even deeper commitment.

The Democratic senator said he traveled as a representative of the President, and described the new policy to Asian leaders in these terms.

"The United States will maintain its treaty commitments, but it is anticipated that Asian nations will be able to handle their own defense problems, perhaps with some outside material assistance but without outside manpower."

But the senator said he found in Southeast Asia no sign of a U.S.

follow-up to implement this doctrine.

"There is no indication, as yet, of when or how the size of the U.S. presence in Asia is to be reduced in any significant degree," Mansfield said.

He said the policy Nixon outlined at the beginning of his own journey through Asia clearly calls for a contraction of the official U.S. presence there. The report was:

### FREEZE

"As a first step, it would be my suggestion that an immediate freeze be placed on all official personnel increases, military or civilian, in southeast Asia, whether by presidential order, with strong congressional support, or if necessary by legislation, supported by the President."

Mansfield said the freeze and a subsequent study of commitments should include Vietnam, although his report referred specifically to Asian nations outside the war theater.

Mansfield suggested also:—A reduction in U.S. aid programs in Asia, with a shift to participation in multi-national economic programs.

—A rigid and immediate curb on military aid.

Mansfield said such steps need not await the end of the Vietnam war, but added when that conflict is over, "the way will be facilitated for more rapid change."

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## Leftover Banyans

There are still several hundred copies of last year's Banyan which have not been claimed as yet.

If you have not picked yours up yet, Banyan officials ask that you do so immediately. The pink stub is not needed to claim your book as in the past, as office records have complete lists of purchasers.

The annuals may be claimed at the student publications office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

## Sawyer Pardoned

TOPEKA (AP)—The office of Gov. Robert Docking has announced that that the governor has granted a full pardon to 70-year-old Frank Sawyer, saying that the inmate of the Kansas State Penitentiary was innocent of a 1932 bank robbery.

Sawyer has been serving a 20 to 100 year sentence for the robbery at Fort Scott, Kan.

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## Navy Team To Visit BYU Campus

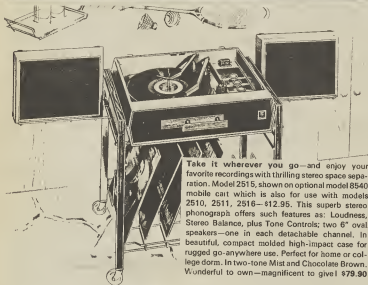
A Naval Aviation Officer programs information team will be at BYU from Sept. 29 to Oct.

3 to confer with men interested in flight officer training. The officer programs, which lead to commissions, are available

to sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students between 18 and 27½ with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 of a possible 4.

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Solid-State Stereo Console—Contemporary model 3010 offers outstanding performance with: 20-Watts undistorted music power, four speakers, plus precision player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves. Three styles.

**Magnavox portable Stereo models from... \$59.90**

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## 'Innocents' Opens Dramatics Season

"The Innocents," a 19th century play based on a story by Henry James, will open the 1969-70 BYU drama season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Pardoe Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The drama, set in 19th century England, is the story of a young governess who is hired to take care of two orphans.

Directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman of the BYU

Speech and Dramatic Arts Dept., the play stars Sherri Gussing, sophomore dramatic arts major from Burbank, Calif., as governess. The children will be played by Michael Dyer and Becky Nibley of Provo.

Tryouts for Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" will continue today at 4:10 p.m. at D201 Hall. The play, written by Miss Elisabeth Waldo, will also be staged on Friday and Saturday. Preston R. Glee Gledhill is director.

Auditions for "People of the Book," written by Mrs. Mildred Handy of Orem with music composed by Miss Elisabeth Waldo, were Saturday.

The play will be presented Oct. 16, 17 and 18 in the de J. Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Choreographer for the production is Doc Winters, professor of modern dance at BYU.

## Five Danforth Fellowship Posts Open

Applicants from BYU for Danforth Graduate Fellowships should contact Dr. C. Terry Warner, BYU Danforth liaison officer, before Oct. 5, according to Dr. Warner.

Five applicants will be named from BYU to compete for the 120 fellowships to be awarded in March, 1970.

The fellowships are open to men and women seniors or recent graduates who plan college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a doctorate. Applicants may be single or married and may not have taken graduate or professional study beyond a baccalaureate.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for those who are single and \$2,950 for those who are married. Dependency allowances are available, and financial need is not a condition for consideration, Dr. Warner said.

Among men teaching at BYU who have received Danforth Graduate Fellowships are Dean Daniel Ludlow of the College of Religious Instruction, Dr. Merrill Bateman, Dr. Ed Morrell, Dr. Richard O. Cowan, Dr. Thomas Rogers and Dr. Warner.

## Frank Santiago Appointed Head Of Department

Dr. Frank Santiago has been appointed chairman of the BY Evening Classes Dept., BY President Ernest L. Wilkins announced recently.

Having just completed a doctoral program in education at Arizona State University, he has both a bachelor's and a master's degree from BYU. He succeeds Mrs. Ilse Webb, department head since 1956, who will remain in the department as an assistant.

Under Mrs. Webb's direction the department has grown from a few class offerings to the present program, which includes approximately 500 college-level courses each semester.

Students in the evening program travel from more than 40 cities in Utah to attend. In addition to some 1,500 off-campus adults served by the program, more than 4,000 day students also register for evening classes.

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## ODE TO SNOOPY

Oh wild and wonderful Snoopy, traveler of near  
and far! Did you, too, watch the astronauts from

wherever you are? Or were you actually there on  
that cold and distant luna? Snoopy, isn't the moon

a long way from Petaluma?  
Poetry Holly Smith  
Photo Mike Isenberg

Joe The Toe ...

# Record Kicking Stops CSU

By Mike Twitty  
Universe Sports Editor  
The rains came but the bands played on the teams played on to thrill a crowd of 29,317, as Joe

Liljenquist and the BYU Cougars outlasted Colorado State, 22-20, in the years' first game.

Liljenquist, playing in his first varsity game, capped a record-breaking performance with a 17-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining after quarterback Marc Lyons had guided BYU to the Rams' one-yard line.

Five field goals in a game is a new school, stadium, and Western Athletic Conference record for the 6-3, 210-pound kicking specialist and defense end from Ogden.

The old WAC record of four was made by Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster against Utah in 1966.

Liljenquist's only miss came on a 38-yard attempt with five seconds remaining in the first half. Had he made it, he would have tied the national record set by Princeton's Charley Gogolak against Rutgers in 1965.

BYU's win puts the Cougars in a tie with Wyoming for the WAC lead following the Cowboys' 23-7 win over Arizona.

Cougar attention now turns to surprising Iowa State which was nipped only 14-13 by powerful Syracuse. Commenting on the Cyclones, a proud and smiling Coach Hudspeth warned, "Yes, they'll be tough—there aren't any easy ones—but our kids are going

Continued on page 12

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# DAILY UNIVERSE Sport



WAC RECORD FALLS to Joe Liljenquist who kicked field of 32, 41, 43, 22 and 17 yards. Punter Rich Adams, No. 1, punted six times for an average of 47 yards and one punt yards to help Cats out of trouble.

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# BYU Cowboys Plan Rodeo Here Friday And Saturday

By Bob Oakley

Asst. Sports Editor

The yell "ride 'em" will resound throughout the campus on Friday and Saturday of this week, as the BYU Rodeo Club swings into the opening rodeo of the Rocky Mountain Region competition.

The rodeo will also be a major event in "Hi Week" which comes to an end on Saturday.

Vonette Beaver, Rodeo Queen will reign over the competition.

Participating will be Ricka College, Boise College, Dixie College, College of Southern Utah, Idaho State, Weber State, Utah State and U of U, all members of the Rocky Mountain Region.

Friday and Saturday's rodeo will be the beginning of point gathering for the cowboys attempting to nail down the spot at all around best in events.

The top two point-getters in the

region will go to the rodeo finals to compete for national honors.

The rodeo opens with a performance at 7:00 p.m. on Friday and will follow with a performance at 1 p.m. on Saturday and concludes with a show at 7 p.m.

Admission for the rodeo will be \$1 for students; \$1.50 for adults; and \$.75 for children under 12. A special family price of \$4 for the evening performance and \$2 for the afternoon performance is also offered.

The BYU Rodeo Club has no means of support for its activities other than the money taken in at these rodeos and its expenses are high.

Members horses sometimes cost as much as \$2500 and accessories such as horse trailers must be furnished at the members

expense. In fact most of the traveling expenses from rodeo to rodeo are picked up by the individual participant without any school aid. Any profits made by the rodeo go to help defray the costs of traveling as they compete in the league rodeos.

The Rodeo Club has also bought 25 calves for the coming rodeo and each calf cost \$100. This emphasizes the need for strong support to defray the costs of buying these calves.

Friday and Saturday will be the only chance for students to see a rodeo until next spring when the BYU cowpokes take to horseback to compete for the coveted honor of being the best all around.

The rodeo will be held in the rodeo grounds west of the Stadium parking lot with plenty of parking facilities for interested rodeo fans.

## Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 20 vivid colors that are virtually run-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

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Classes start October 4, 1969

DATE: October 4 - November 15, 1969

DAY: Saturday

PLACE: Richards Building Swimming Pool

TIME: Section 1 7:00-10:00 a.m.

Section 2 10:00-1:00 p.m.

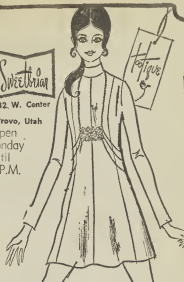
TUITION: \$27.00 includes equipment

\$22.00 if you have your own equipment

INSTRUCTOR: Lewis Stern

Classes are limited to 24 students, so sign up early! For further information or to register, contact

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## Salt Lake Rejoins PCL San Diego Is New Parent

SALT LAKE CITY AP — The San Diego Padres of the National League will operate an AAA baseball team in Salt Lake City next year, Pete Bavasi, Padres director of minor league operations, announced Friday.

Along with that announcement, the president of the Pacific Coast League, William McKechnie Jr., Phoenix, announced Salt Lake has been granted a franchise to operate in the PCL.

Vancouver was dropped from

the PCL because of its poor attendance, McKechnie said.

Bavasi said the team will be renamed the Salt Lake Padres, conforming with name of the parent organization.

The Salt Lake team which had been in the PCL twice before and just this year was in the Pioneer rookie league has always been called the Bees.

Bavasi said the Padres expect to spend about \$400,000 a year operating the Salt Lake team.

## Cats Nudged In Stats Battle

	CSU	BYU
First Downs	16	16
Runnings	10	9
Passing	5	5
Penalty	1	2
Net Yards Rushing	106	160
Net Yards Passing	168	101
Total Offense	273	261
Punts	14	28
Punt Average	42	47
Return Yards	121	102
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	9-57	6-28
Penalty Yards	6-255	6-281
Attempts Rushing	39	56
Attempts Passing	35	43
Total Yards Rushing	43	44
Yards Lost Rushing	57	74
Number of Plays	273	261
Total Offense Yards	273	261
Fumbles (Total)	2-25	2-27
Punt Returns	4-95	3-37
Kick-off Returns	1-1	1-18

## My Neighbors



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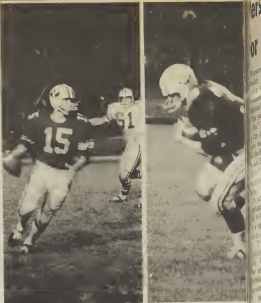


Photo by Mike Jacobson

LYONS TO READING was the key to the Cougars final drive in Saturday's 22-20 victory over Colorado State's Rams. Passes of 23 and 16 yards to the Mountain Cat fullback were followed by three short runs and Liljequist's FG.

## Cats Snare Loop Lead On Swede's 3-pointer

Continued from page 10  
to continue giving 100 per cent. We'll be ready."

As the Cougars take the "Let's Go Blue" campaign into the Midwest they'll have the backing of students and alumni with renewed interest and confidence in BYU football.

BYU fans were treated to an exciting battle between teams given little pre-season recognition but which could have a lot to say about the conference championship.

The Rams combined the running of Lawrence McCutcheon (three touchdowns and three receptions) and the passing of Chip Maxwell (14-28 and 168 yards) to keep the game nip and tuck from start to finish.

However, the Cougars had their stars to show off in addition to Liljequist. Punter Rich Adams, who was 13th in the nation last year with a 41-yard average, kicked six times, averaging 47 yards per kick.

Tailback Kip Jackson followed some fine blocking by the offensive line (Serck, Gruber, Olson, Weinkauff, Gravelle) to pile up 100 yards in 24 carries.

Marc Lyons brought the passing game to life in the second half completing seven out of 14 for 97 yards including tosses of 23 and 16 yards to fullback Chris Reading, which set up the game-winning field goal.

Pin-point passing made the

Cougar secondary at times too vulnerable but the BYU had aggressive and vicious pass coverage. The group Paul Sutorius, Larry Echobay, Chris Farazopoulis, R. Mendenhall and Dennis Warren (whose pass interception at 18-yard run back set up the first BYU field goal) gained high praise from defensive coaches Larry Edwards and Dick Felt.

## Cats, Cowboy

Western Athletic Conference teams were involved in the intersectional battles and the hoop contests over the weekend. BYU and Wyoming took the conference lead with identical marks as each tripped its regional foe. Wyoming's mauling, title-hopeful Arizona by a 30 count. The Cougars edged Colorado State 22-20.

The league teams fared poorly against their opponents in the east and far west. The University of Oregon Ducks zipped past Utah by a 28-17 margin. Army handed the hapless New Mexico Lobos their 20th consecutive loss as Black Knights of the Hudson turned the wolves from the victory door by a 31-0 victory. In the other intersectional contest Arizona State met Minnesota at Tempe and sent the Golden Gophers home to the North country with a 48-0 defeat.

UTEP was idle.

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# Personality Slated For Homecoming

Homecoming 1969 is already an actuality.

"What we're doing now is giving Homecoming a personality," said Chairman Paul Higham.

This year's theme is "Image of an Era." The era to be mirrored by the celebration is that of the moon walk, the sounds of soul and the flamboyance of our time, he said. Even so, Higham wants to have a "traditional... good, solid homecoming with well organized events."

As part of the tradition to be emphasized, the Maeser Building will be the Homecoming symbol on a logotype to be used on all graphics depicting Homecoming.

"That's the most tradition-bound building we have," Higham noted. He added that since other universities have symbols of their past, BYU needs to enshrine one of its buildings.

**PARADES INCLUDED**  
The action on and off campus will include the traditional parades, assemblies, rallies, dinners and football game.

Activities will begin with the homecoming queen contest, which starts Oct. 13. The new royalty will be announced Oct. 18. Last year's Queen Chelby Olson, now Mrs. Tom Hart, will crown the new queen at the Homecoming assembly Oct. 28.

Housing decorations will be on display during the week. An entertainer who "will disappoint no one" will perform at a concert Oct. 30, Higham said.

Slated Oct. 31 are the Founder's Day assembly presented by the Alumni

## Weekly Films On Computers Start Tuesday

A series of computer films has been scheduled for weekly showing by the BYU Computer Science Dept. and Computer Research Center, with the first two films slated Tuesday.

"Winter Olympic Highlights" and "24 Hours at LeMans," both produced by International Business Machines, will be shown at 321 Wilkinson Center Tuesday at 1 and 3 p.m. The same times will apply for subsequent Tuesday film showings.

Other films scheduled weekly throughout the semester include the following:

"Logic by Machine" and "Computer Glossary," Sept. 30; "Burroughs Systems," Oct. 7; "Universe of Numbers" and "The Information Machine," Oct. 14; "Clinical Uses of the Computer" and "Then and Now," Oct. 21; "Universal Machine" and "Ellis D. Kropotchev and Zeus, his Marvelous Time-sharing System," Oct. 28.

**ACCEL INCLUDED**

"ACCEL Revisited" and "Automation in Design," Nov. 4; "Control Revolution" and "Postal Source Data System," Nov. 11; "Graphically Speaking," "DAC-1" and "Cutting Pattern Costs With Computer Cut Patterns," Nov. 18; "Managers and Models" and "Incredible Machine," Nov. 25; "Class of '01" and selected short subjects, Dec. 2; "Engine at the Door" and "DIGATEC" Digital Engine Control System," Dec. 9; "ASSET" Adaptable Speech System" and "Butterfinger," Dec. 16; "Area of P Action" and "Pascalsmakers," Jan. 5.

Committee, a dance and a pep rally, Nov. 1 will bring the annual parade, alumni dinner, Fieldhouse Frolics and a game with the University of Arizona, with a freestyle scheduled Nov. 2.

Higham, who has spent most of the summer organizing Homecoming week, will be assisted in preparations by the following people:

Paul Genho, adviser; Gloria Shaw, executive secretary; Tom Hart, public relations; Don Ellison, business manager; Sue Johnston, historian;

Suzee Edwards, publicity; Kim Cameron, royalty; Gary Symkowiak, parade; Leda Anderson, freestyle; Brian Pett, daily events; Kelly Cloward, royalty banquet; John Brogers, alumni; Bruce Roberts, half-time; Tom Ferry, dances; Bowen Miles, housing; Anina Hickman, assembly; Doug Hardy, pep rally; and Jay Jacobson, concert.

### LA JEUNESSE

La Jeunesse will meet at the Alumni House today at 8 p.m. for a covered dish dinner.

### GAMES COMMITTEE

Applications for membership in the ASBYU Games Committee are at the Social Office desk.

### DANCING AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Ballroom Dance Team will be Monday at 2 p.m. at 134 Richards P.E. Bldg.

### RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED

Volunteer receptionists for the record lending library who can work two hours per week have been asked to contact Yvonne Williams at the Culture Office desk. The library, at 117 Wilkinson Center, will be open from 12 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday starting Sept. 29.

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Applications for women's

activities are available at 424 Wilkinson Center.

### AUNO

Members of AUNO have been asked to contact Jan Peterson, Marianne Coltrin, Mary Bradford or Susan Howe.

### VAKNHOM

An opening social for Vakhnom will be today at Kinsman Park. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. and other members will meet at 7 p.m.

### ORCHESTRIS

Orchestra, modern dance team, tryouts will be Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. at 185 Richards P.E. Bldg.

### SPURS

Spurs service club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 349 Wilkinson Center. An executive meeting will be at 5:30 p.m.

### STAFF MEETING

A Banyan staff meeting will be

today at 7 p.m. at the Banyan office, 538 Wilkinson Center, for staff members and those interested in working on the staff, especially photographers.

### BANYAN

Students who had the pink Banyan cards stamped at registration but who have not paid for the yearbook may still purchase it for \$7 by presenting the card and paying the fee today only at the cashier's office at the Administration Bldg.

### COUGARETTES

A Cougarette orientation meeting for girls interested in the group will be today at 7 p.m. at the Smith Family Living Center. Workshops are slated Tuesday and Wednesday.

### DAILY UNIVERSE

Receptionists, secretaries, proofreaders and writers are needed to work on the DAILY UNIVERSE.

we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us takes over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing circuitry that's compatible with the system."

### Computer-aided design

Doug regards the computer as his most valuable tool. "It does all of the routine calculations that could otherwise take hours. I can test a design idea by putting all of the factors into a computer. And get an answer almost instantly. So I can devote most of my energies to creative thinking. It's an ideal setup."

### Visit your placement office

Doug's is just one example of the many opportunities in engineering and science at IBM. For more information, visit your placement office.

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Doug Taylor  
got his B.S. degree  
in Electronics Engineering  
in 1967.

Doug is already a senior associate engineer in Advanced Technology at IBM. His job: designing large-scale integrated circuits that will go into computers five to ten years from now.

### The challenge of LSI

"Most of today's computers," Doug points out, "use hybrid integrated circuits. But large-scale integration (LSI) circuit technology is even more complicated. I have to design a great many more components and connections onto a tiny monolithic chip."

"I'm one of a five-man team. When



## Information Is

At 375-3311

The number for BYU general information about student activities is 375-3311. The number was incorrectly published in Thursday's DAILY UNIVERSE.

Included in information available at the number are current movies at the Varsity Theater, the weekend movie and family feature. Activities ranging from dances to devotional assembly speakers is also available at the number.

### FOR RENT

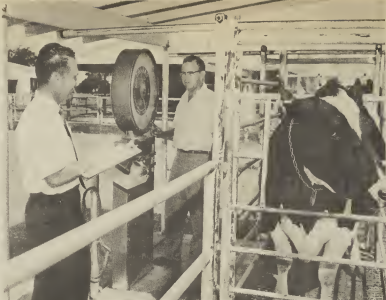
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Portable Television



Wood-grain vinyl-finished cabinet with a big 19" diagonal 184 sq. in. picture.  
Quality at Home, Price Low

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DR. ROBERT W. GARDNER and Dr. Max V. Wallentine, director of the BYU Animal Science Farm, checked the weight recently of a cow

involved in an experiment designed to reduce the incidence of milk fever.

## Religious Rioting Is Spreading

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Religious rioting, set off by charges that Moslems abused Hindu holy men and sacred cows,

spread across Gujarat State in India's west Sunday. Army troops and police struggled to contain it. Officials reported 94 persons

were killed in the four days of disorders, but hospital sources said 120 had been killed and 300 wounded. Other informants placed the death toll at more than 200.

The rioting began Thursday in Gujarat's capital, Ahmedabad, and by Saturday night had spread out to a radius of 40 miles from it. Then on Sunday army troops were rushed to Baroda, the state's second largest city with a population to 300,000, to quell outbreaks there. Baroda is 70 miles from the state capital.

Round-the-clock curfews were imposed in both cities. The curfew in the capital, due to end Monday, was extended to Tuesday.

Arson, looting and mob violence continued on a wide scale despite the presence of federal soldiers killed in Saturday and ordered to shoot curfew violators on sight.

Casualty wards in the city's three main hospitals overflowed with wounded and the fire department said the cases of arson had topped 115.

The communal conflict was the worst in the area since India gained independence in 1947.

Firing was heard throughout the day in the city. Transportation was at a standstill.

### DAMAGE WIDESPREAD

Damage in the textile city of 1.2 million—scene of a major center established by Mohandas Gandhi to promote Hindu-Muslim brotherhood—was widespread.

Other reports of arson and fighting trickled in from outlying areas. In the industrial center of Bapunagar, large bands of persons carrying firearms roamed the streets.

Police reinforcements were rushed to three outlying towns.

The fighting broke out when a group of Moslems allegedly abused some Hindu holy men and a number of sacred cows. A group of Hindus responded by attacking Moslem vehicles and the fighting quickly escalated.

Gujarat Chief Minister Hirdendra Desai said Moslem leaders had apologized for the incident and he promised the government would conduct a full investigation.

## Her Ship Could Be Unsinkable

By Shari Jensen  
Universe Staff Writer

Unsinkable—that's what Marnie Brown, BYU's first vice president of women's activities, she plans to pilot her crew, the women of BYU, through the most exciting, active, and fun-filled sea of ever.

But before we learn about a planned strategy for a successful voyage—the schedule of activities for the year—let's learn a bit about skipper Marnie herself.

Currently a senior international relations and English, Marnie is beginning her third year of college. One of her family of eight children, she is of Los Angeles, Calif., her home.

### COMPLETE TEAM

"We have just enough people in my family for a complete basketball team," laughs Marnie, an avid sports fan. "We also play basketball together and sing quartets."

Planning on working overseas after graduation, Marnie says she is very interested in politics, don't like to be recognized, and enjoy most when I can let my work hard behind the lines," she smiles. In fact, according to Marnie, her least favorite part being a vice president was campaigning for it.

But her campaign last spring said she was unsinkable—a ship she is. Her list activities for the coming year is impressive. Previously working part of the president's office, the Associated Women's Student (AWS) was not part of the executive council. Under the present organization, Marnie is a member of the council.

### PART OF COUNCIL

"Since this is the first year as official part of the executive council, we will have a budget and more women representation in government," says Marnie. "We'll be setting precedence, so we've got to make it a good year."

Marnie heads seven executive assistants in the areas of social culture, service, academic publicity, information, a history and budget. Beneath assistants are councils of ten girls and their committees.

Currently scheduled activities for the social area include the annual Preferences Ball, the Sad Hawkins Dance, a Bridal Nite, a the Freshman reception held orientation week.

### SHOWS, WORKSHOPS

For girls interested in cultural activities there will be a poet contest for girls, weekend beauty workshops and fashion shows. Academic activities include speech contest and a possible debate exchange with women debaters from other colleges.

According to Marnie, many previous service projects will continue including a blood drive Operation Christmas Card, an Christmas drive. Other projects will be a greeting committee working in a detention home, a sending birthday cards to freshmen girls and get well wish to Health Center patients.

Speakers especially for women are also being scheduled although search for the "Outstanding Woman of the Year" is being held. V. S. an outcast, a outstanding example of BYU women's also be selected by the women representatives.

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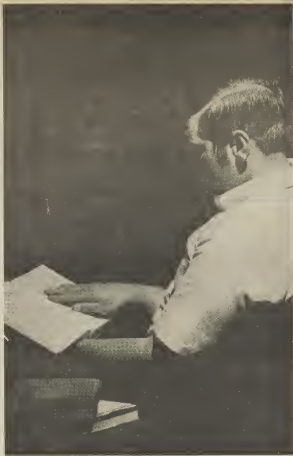
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